NO TROOPS, SAYS THE MAYOR DEVERY CAN TAKE CARE OF RIOTS AND

CLUBS ARE TRUMPS. This Outburst Apropos of a Request for a Rife Range for the Thirteenth-Soldiers "Don't Have to Shoot in This City," Says His Honor-Gen. McLeer Tells Him a Story. At the Armory Board meeting yesterday | as a Democrat.

positiveness that the militia would never be needed to quell any disturbance in this city as long as he was Mayor. Brig -Gen. Butt gave the opportunity to Mayor Van Wyck to say this by asking that something be done about the request of Col. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment, Heavy Artillery, for an improved rifle range

"Soldiers that can't shoot are of no use,

said Gen. Butt. "They don't have to shoot in this city. said Mayor Van Wyck promptly. "We do not have any use for a militia force here with our excellent police force."

You cannot tell when you may have to call the troops out in case of riot," said Gen.

"Oh, res we can," said the Mayor, "The militia will never be called out while I am

Brig -Gen McLeer then took a hand in. He faced Mayor Van Wyck and stared him

"There have been strikes in which the services of troops were deemed necessary," he said "Not since I have been Mayor of New York,"

said his Honor. "You wont have to call them out either, while I am the chief executive. The police force is capable of handling any and all disturbances, and there wont be any

"Gov. Cornell once said the militia needn't know how to shoot," said Gen. McLeer. "He said all they needed to know was how to march---On dress parade, eh?" said the Mayor.

"Ves, and he was made to feel the effect of that very foolish remark," continued Gen. "In Buffalo they had 7,000 police, but they

got tired and the troops were needed," said "We have a police force that can handle

anything," said the Mayor. "We had a strike in Brooklyn early in my administration and the militia wasn't needed "The police handled that strike at the begin-

ning," said Gen. Butt. "That's the way to handle all strikes," aid the Mayor. "If Buffalo had had as said the Mayor. competent a head for its police as this city the militia wouldn't have been needed there." Chief Devery was at the head of the Police Department at the time of the last big strike in Brooklyn and Deputy Chief W. H. Mc-Laughlin ran the strike, clubbing the rioters into a peaceful frame of mind early in the first day of the trouble

Nothing was done about Col. Austen's re-

The Mayor has not got the "say" about calling out troops in case of riot. He can call for them or not, but they may be called out without any call from him

WOMAN KILLED BY AN ELEVATOR. Crushed to Death Getting Out of the Car While It Was Moving, Eyewitness Says.

Mrs. Arnolda Angelose of 58 East Eleventh street was crushed to death by an elevator in the building at 519 East Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon

There are two versions as to how the woman was killed. She was employed by Lewis J

was killed. She was employed by Lewis J
Freed A Co., a tailor in the building, to sew
for him at her home. According to the police
she was waiting on the ground floor for the
elevator, and put her head underneath it
as it came down.

The other story is told by a man who says
he saw the accident. He said that the woman
got on the elevator with two men, one
of whom was her husband. The elevator
man, who had been standing on the street,
was about to get in the car when the elevator
shot up, and the woman in trying to get out
was caught between the ceiling and car.
The elevator man was arrested.

FAREWELL TO CAPT. VOGELGESANG. Will Retire From Service After Fifty Years on

the Sea -Dinner and Testimonial. At noon to-day a number of his irlends present Capt. H. Vogelgesang with an en-

expelled at a meeting of the association last | recover evening for stealing tickets for an entertainment to be given under the auspices of tainment to be given under the auspices of the association. When the theft was discovered the culprits at once pleaded guilty. It was decided not to take the matter into the courts, but to determine how the thieves should be punished by a vote of the association's members. The ballous offered three courses of action, forgive, suspend, expel. When the votes were counted, all but three had voted to expel. There was one vote to forgive and two to suspend. The boys who stole the tickets are some of respectable families and their names have been kept a amilies and their names have been kept a

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.-Joaquin Miller contemplating spending the final years of his life in Texas. He has just purchased 700 acres of land near the village of Alice in Nueces county, paying \$3,000 for them. Major J. B. Armstrong, a triend, living at Austin. Tex., induced Mf. Miller to make the investment. Major Armstrong also purchased 2,750 acres for \$11,000 adjoining Mr. Miller's tract.

The Katser Gave Him a Watch.

First Officer H. Haase of the Hamburgcountry after a year's service with the com-pany's China fleet, has a gold watch that was given to him by Emperor William of tiermany. On it is engineed the royal in-signis of Germany, and there is a bas-relief portrait of the Emperor. The gift was a recognition of flasses skill and bravery a year ago, when there was an accident on the Pretoria at see and the ship had.

Mrs Margaret Koch as administratrix of of \$10,000 before Justice Lawrence of the and bronze at 1321 Broadway, made an as-

Ankle.

Fritz Poverlich of 216 Madison street, Hoboken, N. J., travelled from Brooklyn to Hoboken on Tuesday might with a broken

John J. Rogers, who kept a restaurant ;

W. B. ATTERBURY, DEMOCRAT.

So the Primary Records Catalogue the Pres

The Republican warriors in Kings county will be amazed when they learn that the Hon. Walter B. Atterbury, President of the Republican County Committee, and one of the most active politicians on their side of the fence in Brooklyn, is enrolled on the primary records

Mr. Atterbury lives at 351 Jefferson avenue, Mayor Van Wyck announced with great in the Fourteenth election district of the Twenty-third ward, of which he is the Republican leader. The City Record supplement of Dec. 31, 1900, contains the enrollment for this ward, and Mr. Atterbury is set down "Atterbury, Walter B., 851 Jefferson ave-

nue, Democrat." On the line above him Edmund K. Alder of 865 Hancock street is set down as a Republican, and on the line below is John B. Alden of 350 Jefferson avenue, whose politics is not

put down as a Republican.

Mr. Atterbury wasn't in when a SUN reporter called yesterday to ask how it happened that a Democrat was the President of the Kings County Republican General Com-It was probably a transcribing cierk's error.

SING SING DEMOCRATS SCRAPPING. Town Committee Makes Ellegood's 180 Pri-

mary Ballots Better Than Hyatt's 222. SING SING, N. Y., Feb. 27. - The Democrate of Sing Sing are fighting over the nomination of a village President and Treasurer. At the caucus held on Tuesday of last week 222 ballots cast for Abram Hyatt for President and for George S. Terwilliger for Treasurer were thrown out by the Village Committee, which declared Seth G. Ellegood nominated for President and George S. Jenkins for Treasurer, dthough they had received but 180 votes The contention of the Village Committee was The contention of the Vinage contention of the Vinage content that the ballots for Hyatt and Terwilliger were illegal owing to the fact that they convert the village committee

Hvatt, who is backed by Michael Horan Mr fivatt, who is backed by Michael Horan and the Regular Democracy, made application before Justice Gaynor at Brooklyn on Saturday to have the ballots cast for him credited in his favor, Justice Gaynor handed down a ruling in the case this afternoon, to the effect that the papers served by Mr. Hyatt's counsel were not properly made out. Messrs Ellegood and Jetkins are the candidates of the Nelson faction, which controlled the Town Committee. Messrs Hyatt and Terwilliger will reopen the case and a decision is expected before saturday. The action of the Village Committee has so divided the Democracy that it is a general belief that the entire Republican ticket will win at the election on March 12.

JURY REJECTS GIRL'S CHARGE. Horror of a Chrystle Street Den Ends in the

Acquittal of the Man She Accuses. Joseph Reed, who was indicted on a charge of rape, the complainant being fifteen-yearold Mary Fitzpatrick, who was found with him last January in a dive in Chrystic street-was acquitted yesterday, by a jury in General Sessions Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the girl's mother, who fainted in court on Fueeday, and after being revived prayed on her knees. that ill lick might come to these who led her daughter astray, was in court again yes-terday but she made no scene on hearing the

The decision was not a surprise, consider. The decision was not a surprise, considering the girl's admission under cross-syamination that she had gone with men to hotels on several previous occasions. Reed went on the stand and denied that he had assaulted the girl and while there was much evidence to show what kind of a life was lived by those with whom she was found there was no evidence to corroborate her statement that Reed had actually assaulted her. Reed is 15 years old. The girl is still in the custody of the Gerry society whose agent will ask that she be committed to an institution with May Harkins, in whose rooms Mary Fitzpartick was found by her brother. It was shown that the liar-kine girl had been hiving there with a mannard.

days before the alleged assault occurred FOUR BURIED IN A CAVE-IN.

Two Workmen Killed Two Hore Dug Out Half-Dead, but Will Recover.

Four men were buried under a pile of bricks and earth yesterday morning by the colseefaring man. He has made 187 trips across the Atlantic in the company's service since 1871, eighty-six of them on the Columbia On Saturday he starts on his final voyage, it heing his determination to retire when he reaches Hamburg and spend the remainder of his days at his country home near that city.

To-night the captain will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered to him by the Arion Cluo in the clubbouse at Futy-sixin street and Madison avenue.

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Were Expelled From the Association by Popular Vote.

Babtlon, N. Y., Feb 27.—Several members of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. were expelled at a meeting of the association last twenty for stealing tickets for an enter-

SOLDIERS RAID A SALOON.

They Carry Away All the Bottled Liquors and Cigars They Can Find.

BURRALO, Feb. 27. - A party of United States while the train was waiting at the railroad

has been in the State Jennenhary for eighteen years, serving a life sentence, was released from prison vesterday at Huntsville. He was rearrested, brought to this city and lodged in the Hills county Jail. It was recently discovered that the Jury that convicted Ogle was an illegal body as it contained timeteen men Cele must be tried over again. He expresses himself as being condition of acoustial.

signment vesterday to Theodore Pentiarge, without preference, Charles B (antield is President.)

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed resterior against Moses Katzenberg, wholesale dealer in silks at 321 Canal street. by Bannenstel & Hirsch for two creditors. Above & Rusch, \$2,753, and Passayan & Co. \$1,241.

Hoboken on Tuesday might with a broken sinkle. He said he was anymous to reach home without alarming his wife and family. When he got to Hoboken he familed and had to be removed to St. Mary's Hosphal. A heavy loay fell on his angle on the Remain scennscap piers in Brooslyn.

THE SUN received vesterday for Mrs. Henry Youngs, whose husband was killed by a train at New Durham, 45 from "C. C. C."

MOLINEUX MOTION IS UP.

T GIVES THE RECORDER ANOTHER CHANCE TO SCORE MR. WEEKS. Mr. Goff Tells Molineux Counsel That He's Disingenuous, and Hints That He's Given

to Springing Motions on the Court-Argument to Be Had on the Motion To-day. Bartow S. Weeks, counsel for Roland B. Molineux, argued before Recorder Goff yesterday morning in behalf of his client's motion that many remarks of counsel excised from the case on appeal, be restored, and that 129 amendments to the record of the case on appeal auggested by Weeks & Battle and excluded, be allowed. Mr. Weeks said that he didn't suppose that Recorder Goff had changed his mind about these matters and that the motion was made only to protect

Molineux's rights. The Recorder called Mr. Weeks's attention to the fact that another motion had been given. Mr. Atterbury's next door neighbor, made by Weeks & Battle on the last day of the Merrill Austin of 353 Jefferson avenue, is July term when Recorder Goff had three months' vacation in prospect and that now at the end of another term, when the Recorder is to have another month of vacation. the defendant's lawyers had come forward "It's a strange cowith this new motion.

incidence," said Recorder Goff. The District Attorney did not send the papers back until July 25 on the former occasion," said Mr. Weeks, and we made our notion at early as possible. If we waited longer for this motion the final argument

on the appeal will not be made to the Court of Appeals until next fall. The defence will have time enough to make this motion after the record has been printed, said Assistant District Attorney Osborne. "My wish is to save the final appeal from delay until fall," returned Mr. Weeks.
"You are very disingenuous," said the Re-

corder.
"I never am," responded Mr. Weeks; "I merely want to save delay, but I don't expect this motion will be granted."
"What right have you to assume so much?" exclaimed the Recorder, quickly. "The Court is always willing to change its decisions for sufficient reasons.

Mr. Oslerne announced that he would be ready to a gue against the motion this morning, and the matter was then but over building.

ly to argue against the motion this morn-and the matter was then put over until

to-day.

Five actions brought by handwriting experts who attended the Molineux trial to recover for their services from the city were advanced to the preferred calendar by Justice Clarke in the Supreme Court yesterday. The claims are: John F. Tyrell, \$1,600: Albert S. Osborn, \$1,288: R. De Witt Mann, \$1,100: Henry L. Tolman, \$1,150, and Thomas W. Cantwell, \$450. They allege that they were employed by former District Attorney As Bird Gardiner, who was empowered to incur the obligation in behalf of the city. The answers of the city set up that the District Attorney is a State officer, and the claims are improperly made against the city.

HURTS THEIR EXPORTS TO RUSSIA The Countervalling Duties Injure Certain Manufacturers of York, Pa.

YORK, Pa., Feb. 27. The decision of Sec. retary Gage of the Treasury, which resulted in placing a tariff on Russian sugar and led the Russians to reciprocate by putting the maximum tariff on American goods has injured York manufacturers. Among the industries affected are the Weaver Organ and Piano Company and the Pennsylvania and he went to the police. Agricultural Works. The organ factory last year shipped nearly two hundred organs to the Russian market. The company has been notified by its New York agents that no more organs will be shipped to Russia until the present trade difficulty has been

gusted.
The A. B. Farouhar Company, Limited, optictors of the Pennsylvania Agricultural orks, community ship to Bussia from \$15,000 \$20,000 worth of, their products. In reson worth of their products and the experts the effect of the tailff upon the experts the tailff upon the experts the effect, as leviel by that the matter is adjusted

INDIAN GIRL MET POPE. Little Flathead Maiden Returns From a Visit

to the Eternal City.

Mother Mary Amadeus of the Ursuline convent at Helena, Mon., where about 500 young Indian girls are being educated, was a pas speaks English as well as the average

Rope He Hoped to Stide Down Snapped.

Kahn was arrested in Lighth avenue by Policeman Eyan on the complaint of Annie Craig of 189 St. Nicholas avenue, who accused ann was taken to the J Hood Wright

Chicago Elevated Railroad Elections.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 - Charles T. Yorkes arrived from New York this morning and meetings of the directors of the Northwestern the Union Loop and the Lake Street Elevated Road companies were held immediately thereafter. Clarence Buckingham was

Edward Perkins, 14 years old, of 317 Monby his finger ring which caught on an iron convicted of murdering two men, and who I railing while the boy was running down on area way on Tuesday night. He fell and the weight of his body nearly tore the finger from its socket.

The Cer. Dr. Titsworth May Be President of

Beloit. MILWAUREE, Wis, Feb. 27 - The Rev. Judson Titsworth of this city is mentioned as the probable successor of the Rev. Edward D. Eston, who has just resigned from the Presidency of Beloft College. Dr. Titsworth is paster of Fivmouth Church. He has been in the city about fifteen years.

Englishmen Forced to Take Oath of Allegiance to-day from St. Pierre, Miquelon, states that the English operators employed on the French cause into the three from Brest, were ordered to take the oath of allegiance to France or region. Most of them took the required

New Ship Line From Boston to Hamburg. between this port and Hamburg will be started in April by the Hamburg-American Line. The stramships will berth at Mystic wharf. It is the intention to have two sailings each month, but the service will be increased

The stockholders of the Bank of New York, National Banking Association, voted vester-day to increase the number of its directors from thirteen to fifteen and George H. Byrd and George L. Rives were elected.

GOV. BECKHAM PARDONS GAMBLERS. es at Once a Man Sentenced to Two Year -Frees Another Without Trial.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.-The sporting fraternity is in great glee and the law and order people are incensed to an unusual degree to-day over an unlooked for turn in the prosecution of the gamblers here. Yesterday Ed Alvey, the proprietor of nearly all the big fare and crap games in the city, was convicted on the testimony of two of his employees, who turned State's evidence and secured immunity. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$500.

way to Frankfort with affidavits from the two employees saying that immunity had been promised to them on condition of turning State's evidence against Alvey and Paddy Miles, and that the pledge was made them by a representative of Judge Barker, the trial Judge. Early this morning Gov. Beckham granted a

pardon, not only to Alvey, but also to Miles, who had not been tried and who is one of the most notorious gamblers in the city. In indorsing the pardon he declared that a conspiracy had been formed to convict Alvey | ent companies. and Miles and let others go free. The unexpected turn caused a howl from

the anti-gambling papers, the Post and Despatch, whose reporters acted as detectives and were instrumental in securing convictions. The Courier-Journal and Times, both Democratic, uphold Beckham. The Post and Despatch charge openly that Beckham was forced to grant the pardons on account of the gamblers' contributions to the campaign fund. The non-partisans are laughing over the shrewd trick played on the prosecution by the employees, who were certain immunity. The whole prosecution has now fallen through, and it is presumed that the games will be resumed.

postponed for sixty days. POSES IN THE NUDE FOR 50 CENTS.

Bowery Show Pulled by the Police When a Patron Complained.

Francis Tremikovsky of 550 East Tenth street, for 50 cents, saw a nude woman pose. so he says, in the "Palace of Amusement" at 100 Bowery. After seeing the show he made a complaint at the Mulberry street police station.

Harry Freeman, the supposed proprietor of the place, was arrested and yesterday Magistrate Hogan in the Centre street police court, held him for trial on a charge of offending public decency.

Tremikovsky said he went to the "Palace of Amusement," which in appearance is one of the usual Bowery catch-penny shows. and paid five cents for admission to a room where there were some slot piteture machines. Then he paid a dime more for admission to a second room where there was an electric battery and a lun; tester. Finally, he was invited to pay 50 cents to see something really spicy and accepted the invitation. With a number of other men he witnessed various poses by a woman After it he decided that the show ought to be closed

COSTLY ESCAPADE FOR KEMBLE. Likely to Be Expelled From the Naval Militia

charged in the West Side police court yesterday. Mrs. Bootne declining to press her complaint against him. As the result of getting into the wrong house, however, he may lose his commission in the New Jersey Naval

WHIP DUEL IN FIFTH AVENUE. senger aboard the North German Lloyd | With a Little Cab Language Thrown in and a the

an automobile bumped their riss bard against each other last night in a fight for the right of way in Fifth agenue at tweether in street. After talking back at each other in the first blessing, and also received prestoon Cardinals Rampolla and Satolli, officers of the Kaiser were attracted by the brown maid and gave her a jewelled the brown maid and gave her a jewelled to the autombile man didn't have a whip of the of way in Fifth avenue at Twenty-seventh Sir Alfred Hickman Thinks English Market The men lashed each other until the blood came. A policeman came at last and a-ked which of the two would make a complaint against the other so that he intent make an arrest. Neither had a srievance for the rollow. A woman in the cab watched the fight. When the men were through she continued her drive down the avenue. She said she was "Miss Brown," of 21 West Sixteenth

Capt. Henry C. Taylor, commanding the receiving ship Vermont at the navy sard in Brooklyn, has been promoted to the grade of gratulations vesterday. At present there are four Rear Admirals in the yard. They are Rear Admiral Arbert S. Barker, commanding. Rear Admiral Frederick Redgers on the flag-ship New York. Rear Admiral Peter C. Asserson of the department of yards and docks, and Rear Admiral Taylor and Rear Admiral Taylor as commandant of the Ver Admiral Taylor as commandant of the Ver Admiral Taylor as commandant of the Ver I their own methods which enabled them to Admiral Taylor as commandant of the Ver-

Bank Robbers Fall to Get \$20.000 Bank at Canfield drew four safe blowers to the bank early this morning. They drove the bank carly this morning. They drove into town in a sled and broke into the Frie station and warmed themselves. While there they pried open the cash drawer and got eight cants. Then they broke into the rails road tool house and got crowbars and sledges. At the bank a hole was drilled in the yault door and dynamite exploded. The noise awakened Fosign Linn, who gave the alarm. The dynamiters escaped in a sleigh.

Ann Arbor. Marshall of Detroit, a negro stident who is working his way through the University of working his way through the University of Michigan as a servant in the Sigma Phi Fraternity House, and Miss Mabel Joy, a "co-sd," whose home is at Albion, Mich., will be in the final contest on March 21 to determine a Michigan representative in the Northern Oratorial League, Marshall won his place in the freshman law class contest, and Miss Joy secured a place in the senior literary class contest last night

the abolished and municipal officers selected at the State elections in the tall. After a stormy debate Mr. Meeker's bill abolishing spring elections passed the Senate this afternoon with two amendments, one of which provided for the extension off the terms of me where of boards of freeholders. There were but three negative votes. The amendments were adopted in the House later and

German Anti-Tammany Primaries The German-American League's primaries

were held on Tuesday evening, and the officers of the league said yesterday that the results or the league and yesterday that the results were gratifying. The league was organized to oppose Tammany Hall in the next municipal campaign, and its enrollment in the entire city is between 8,900 and 9,000 members. Of these 2,151 voted in the primaries, electing 175 delegates to the General Committee. The General Committee will meet for organization on Tuesday evening, March 5, in the assembly room of the United Charities building Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue.

PROFIT IN STEEL SHARES. SMART TRADERS SELL U. S. SHORT AND

MAKE MONEY. Cover by Buying the Cheaper Old Shares for

Exchange—The Process Brings Prices Together-Underwriting Syndicate Forming. Trading in the curb market on Broad street yesterday in the stocks of the United States Steel Corporation "deliverable when issued" was very large. The advantages presented for "arbitraging" were such as to swell the dealings heavily. The smart Wall Street trader had discovered that he could sell United States Steel shares on the curb to be delivered when issued-that is to say, go short of the stock and buy against such sales the stock of certain of the constituent companies which are intended in the big deal. This stock being, of course, exchangeable into United States Steel stock the trader was protected against his short sale, and at the same time he reaped a sure profit owing to the difference between the yield from the sale of the United States Steel stock and the market cost of the stock of the constitu

The sure profit thus obtainable was figured at as much as 5 or 6 points at one time. The discovery, however, resulted in rapidly lessening the divergence between the side" and "inside" stocks and therefore the amount of profit obtainable. Under the selling pressure the United States

common stock, which had opened at 40, de- were in love, the neighbors say, and it seemed clined to \$7, rallying to \$7% at the close, while United States preferred, which had sold as high as 87 early in the day, broke to 82 and On the New York Stock Exchange the buy-

ing of Federal Steel preferred and American Steel Hoop against arbitrage transactions was particularly heavy.

The United States steel Company under-writing syndicate of \$200,000,000 is now being made up. J. P. Morgan & Co. will recognize no assignments of participations in the under-writing although, of course, they cannot The prosecution of the poolrooms has been writing, although, of course, they cannot prevent an underwriting subscriber transferring, if he chooses, such benefits as may accrue to him. J. P. Morgan a Co., however, will look in every case to the original sub-scriber, for the firm would be unable to gauge the financial standing of those to whom assignments might be made. These inter-ests were mentioned in Wall street yesterday ests were mentioned in Wan Street yesterday
as among those nikely to take large sinces
of the underwriting J. P. Morgan & Co.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Ladenburg, Thalmann
& Co.; Speyer & Co., H. B. Hollins & Co.
Lazard Freres & Co., August Beimont & Co.
National City Bank, First National Bank,
National Park Bank and National Bank of
Commercia

H Gary, President of the Federal Steel Company, made this statement yesterday;

"The consummation of the plans which
Mosars, J. P. Morgan & Co. have been considering will be favorably received. The
business has been managed with ability,
courage and patience, and with great promptness. The circumstances which surrounded
the enterprise at the beginning were so complicated and the interests involved so variant

the enterprise at the beginning were so complicated and the interests involved so variant and wide as to make it apparently impossible to accomplish the desired result. Therefore the successful termination of the negotiations which have been pending will be considered as the greatest business achievement of this decade.

"While there will doubtless be some disappointment among the stockholders of the respective companies in consequence of the fixing of comparative values, which may be considered too low or too high, in some cases, yet it must be admitted the gentlement in charge have, in view of the conditions which existed, done everything possible to protect the interests of all concerned. If it be true that the values fixed are comparatively too low or too high in any case it is, nevertheless, trobably true that the acceptance of the offers which are made to the holders of stock of the old companies will result in eggal benefit to have. for Getting in the Wrong House.

"Nelson Campbell," or Nelson H. Kemble of Hoboken, who was arrested on Sunday morning charged with having assaulted Mrs. William F. Boothe in the Hotel Grenoble Annex at 205 West Fifty-sixth street, was discharged in the West Side police court vester-

NOT ALARMED AT STEEL COMBINE

in their own methods which enabled them to

refine as cheaply. Several Scotch ironmasters, when interviewed, said they recognized the necessity for bestirring thamselves, but were inclined to lough at the idea of the trust destroying

WONT GO INTO THE STEEL COMBINE. That's What H. M. Whitney of the Dominion

Iron and Steel Company Says. MONTHEAL Que ec. Feb. 27 - While it is pos-sible that an agreement may yet be arrived at for the sale of the Dominion from and Steel Company to the Lorized Street Company to the Lorized Corporation it is quite evident that such a to believe that any of the leading stockholders have even considered any proposal. received from Mr. H. M. Whitney, the Presi-

The following explicit dental has been received from Mr. H. M. Whitney, the President of the company.

There herefolder stated that there is no truth in the report that the Dominion Iron and Steel Company has sold out to the Morgan syndicate. I do not know how I can be more explicit. Nor have there been any nevotations looking to such purchase. Neither is there likely to be any temptation offered in the way of exchange of securities which would induce the stockholders of the steel company to part with their property. To addring our natural advantages and our low lived charges we occupy a unique and impregnable position. We shall join he syndicate, but shill go on and develop our entelprise on the lines originally projected, which results in the actual making of from have demonstrated to be sound.

At the same time it seems probable that the United States Steel Corporation would desire to get hold of a ceneera which promises to offer very septions competition in the foreign trade. It has been shown that the raw materials can be assembled at Sydney very much cheaper than at Pittsburg, and the Sydney works being located on a deep water harbor the cost of transporting steel to the markets of the world will be much less than I raw any of the Angewick will be interested. directors to be held here on Frida;

Illinois Central Railroad, says that that system is to be double-tracked all the way from Chicago to New Orieans. A contract has already been authorized for the construction of a second track between Jackson and Crystal Springs in Mississippi, a distance of twenty-dve miles.

TALK OF A ST. PAUL MELON. Dividend Rumors Stir Up the Market and Send

the Price Up. Much interest was excited in Wall Street resterday by rumors that at the regular monthly meeting of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad directors to-day there will be an advance in the dividend rate and possibly an extra dividend. One report that received credence was that the extra dividend would take the form of a distribution among the present stockholders of \$10,000,000 of new stock at par. Officers of the company would neither affirm nor deny these reports. More than 108,000 shares of St. Paul common stock were sold in the New York Stock Exchange yesterday with a net advance in price of 1%. In certain quarters a belief prevailed that the St. Paul common stock was to be put on a 61% or 7 per cent. dividend basis.

BOY AND GIRL MISSING. And the Neighbors Think That They've Run

Away to Be Married. William Strasser, 17 years old, of 433 East Eighty-second street, and Katie Albrecht of 337 East Eighty-fifth street, who is a year younger, disappeared last Tuesday morning and yesterday their parents asked the police to look for them. They both left home on Tuesday to go to work in a factory. The boy had his savings, \$30, in his pocket and the girl had \$7, her week's salary. They

SUGAR SOARS. No Reason Why Made Known for a Rise of 9 1-4

to be the general impression that they had

run away to get married.

Points. A rise of 7 points not or 9% points from the low price of the morning was the sensational record of American Sugar Refining Company stock yesterday. The closing price of the stock was 142's, and the top price 143. The

dealings were on 190,100 shares. Expectation of an increase in the dividend to be declared early next month was one of the reasons given for the advance. Another report was that it forecast an agreement regarding the duty on Cuban sugar that would favor the Sugar company. In the sugar trade, authorities were at a loss to account for the advance and ascribed it to stock market manipulation. President Post of the National Sugar Re-

President Post of the National Sugar Re-fining Company, said as to the Cuban report: A concession of 25 per cent, of the present duty, which it is intimated the Cuban pro-ducers hope to secure, would accrue not to the benefit of the refiners, but to the benefit of the producers, just as the Porto Rican sugar producers get the benefit of the 85 per cent, concession now allowed. It would, however, enable the refiners to sell sugar at some-what lower prices as, in time, the Cuoan what lower prices as, in time, the Concar crop increases, a thing which we think increases consumption."

A prominent sugar man said that he did not expect an increase in the sugar company's dividend, as the company had not earned an increase in his opinion.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON AFFAIRS. Falling Off in Coal Output Caused by the

The annual report of the Delaware and Hudson Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1900, was issued in pamphlet form yesterday. A statement of the earnings and expenses of this company for last year was published in January. President Olyphant shows that the net income, less interest and | Amalyamated Copper, which enjoyed a net rentals, was \$3,187,392 or 9.16 per cent. of he outstanding stock. The sum of \$1.048,sat was charged against the surplus account for betterments and miscellaneous items, and \$2,168,600 was added to the equipment President Olyphant says that the com-

President Olyphant says that the com-ny's coal output last year was 166,174 tons is than in the year before. This falling was caused by the miners' strike, and is President Olyphant's opinion that had rmal conditions prevailed there would be been an increase of more than 500,000 as in the company's output. Under the sek retirement policy of this company 51 shares of, Delaware and Hudson lick was purchased and cancelled during vear. The total capital stock is now .55,200. 200 Delaware and Hudson Company has the mines of the Langeliffe and Laffin to the mines of Avoca and Laffin in the

PEANUT PERSECUTION.

More Complaints From Greek Pedlers About

Arbitrary Shooing by the Police. The alleged persecution of Greek fruitvenders by the police is again to receive the sulate, 35 South William street, by owners of push carts, that they are ill treated by the police. Mr. Botassi said yesterday that these men pay \$5 for a license which permits them to keep their stands for ten minutes in one place, despite which they are driven trom street to street. A protest against this treatment of his countrymen was made by Consul-General Botassi to Mayor Van Wyck some time ago. Another complaint will be sent to-day to Police Commissioner Murphy.

will control, will be an ample field for the Prices Fixed for Central Massachusetts Stock. Boston, Feb. 27.-The Massachusetts Railcision on the question of fixing the price to Among the many anxious manufacturers in | be paid by the Boston and Maine Railroad

stock, bearing 4 per cent dividends The incorporators are Samuel Thomas and Samuel B. Lawrence of New York and James C. Young of Jersey City. The declared objects are to manufacture light, heat and fuel, and to construct and operate railronds outside of New Jersey.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23 There was a general quieting down of the peculation in the iron and steel stocks to-day and the fluctuations in them were comparatively narrow. Nearly all of them sold and closed at somewhat lower figures than vestday. The heaviest trading was again in Steel and Wire common, but the transactions in it were very much smaller than on any day for a week past. The net result of the trading was a slight fractional loss. The notaworthy net declines in this group were in Tin Plate common, National Tube and in National Steel Issues. Steel Hoop enjoyed a sharp advance early in the day and retained a small proportion of it at the close The trading in it was on a parity with that in Steel and Wire common. In the "Curb" market American Sheet Steel preferred ruled at about yesterday's prices. The feature in this market was the heavy trading in United States Steel Corporation, common and preferred, "deliverable when issued" The common sold at 40 early in the day, declined to 37 and closed at 37%. The highest price for the preferred was 87, the lowest 82, and the last sale was at \$21/2. There were no further transactions in the underwriting subscriptions. for the reason, presumably, that the subscriptions are not transferable Moreover, trading in them was discouraged by syndicate managers who will eventually

issue them The market was saved from dulness and an absolutely uninteresting condition by a sudden revival of speculative interest in St. Paul, Sugar Refining and in American Tobacco. These three stocks supplied considerably more than a third of the total transections, which were somewhat less than a million shares. St. Paul common was strong throughout, and at a reaction of nearly a point from the highest price closed 11, per cent higher than vesterday. The mayament in it was accompanied by reports that not only will the semi-annual divident be Increased next month, but that a senin div dend of 10 per cent. will be declared upon both classes of stock to represent earnings that have been invested in the property during the last few years. If this last action is taken by the management the distribution of scrip will doubtless have to be extended to the \$11,000,000 of convertible bonds, the holders of which would obviously take ad-Vantage of the situation to exercise that option to exchange their obligations for

Sugar Refining, after a break of nearly 3 points from the opening price, improved steadily until the last hour, when the price advanced rapidly to 143, which was more than The final price, which was only a shade below the highest, showed a net gain of 7 points Much of the urgent buying of the stock at peared to be to cover short contracts. The campaign against the short interest was not accompanied by any developments, or even by rumors affecting the value of the Tobacco, which by the way was not main tained, was attributed to the benefits which the company will derive from the proposed changes in the internal revenue tax upon manufactured tobacco. Other industrials that deserve mention were People's Gas. which rose sharply on light transactions. apparently because the short interest in it had become alarmed for some reason or other advance of 1% points: Colorado Fuel, International Paper preferred and Pressed Steel Car preferred, all of which closed materials higher than last night

In the railway list the stocks that followed the lead of St Paul common were Misson Kansas and Texas preferred, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville issues Delaware and Hudson, Peoria and Eastern, Great Northern preferred, and anawha and Mich kan There was unusually heavy trading per cent Of the local traction issues Brooklyn Rapid Transit sold off sharply, but subsequently recovered nearly all of the decline In the outside market the noteworthy deal ings other than those in the iron and stee issues were in Illinois Transportation. Denve and Southwestern, American Bicycle bond and American Bridge issues in listed bonds were upon the same conparatively small scale as vesterday, st market was i strong. The closing was, as a rule, stron, especially for the railway list.

New York Stock Exchange Sales Feb. 2" Demetrius N. Botassi. Not a day passes United States and State Bonds (IN 1900) 10 U S 28. I.

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read Commissioners to-day reached a decision on the question of fixing the prios to be paid by the Boston and Maine Railroad for the preferred and common stock of the Central Massachusetts Railroad. After discussion of the points in the case the board fixes the price to be paid by the Boston and Maine Railroad for the preferred stock of the Central Massachusetts at \$55 a share and for the common stock at \$21 a share. The order permits the Boston and Maine Railroad to issue 17,352 shares of capital slock, par value \$1,735,200, to make the purchase and fixes the value at which this stock shall be offered to stockholders at \$190 a shall be offered to stockholders a

The position of engineer of construction is abolished.

Address to King Edward.

The position of engineer of construction is ston to the throne is now at the British residents stone to the throne is now at the British residents of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British resident of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British resident of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British resident of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British Construction of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British Construction of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British Construction of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British Construction of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession to the throne is now at the British Construction of the death of Queen Victoria and his accession of the Construction of the New Orleans and Northwestern Rail-road and has put that property under the management of the Alexandre Fresident C.

Gould's Latest Railroad Acquisition.

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